

Returned Peace Corps NYU Prof., UN Correspondent Volunteer Here Today Probes US Policy at Y Program

The man - of - the-hour on campus today is Mr. Craig Hafner, a returned Peace Corps Volunteer who has served in Tukuyu, Tanzania. Mr. Hafner will be available to talk to interested students, and answer any questions they might raise, from 2:00 to 4:00 he can be found in the reception room of the Placement Bureau.

Mr. Hafner, a 28-year-old native of Illinois, received his B.A. in political science from the University of Colorado in 1960 and went on to attend law school there. In 1963, Hafner became a Peace Corps Volunteer, and having completed his training, he was sent to Tanzania, a newly-formed nation in eastern Africa.

While working as an upper primary school teacher there, he assisted in a Peace Corps "School - to - School" project, helping to build a community library with money contributed by a school in St. Louis. He also helped to clear an airfield at an animal preserve in Central Tanzania, and he participated in an animal count and study in Western Tanzania.

Hafner's wonderlust has left him widely-travelled and well-informed. As early as 1959, he participated in the Experiment in International Living in Switzerland, and since then he has



Mr. Craig Hafner

traveled in Europe, Greece, Jordan, Egypt, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Rhodesia, and South Africa.

He has come to our campus today to relate his experiences in the Peace Corps and to answer the questions of interested students and faculty members, some of whom he lunched with earlier. He spoke this morning to an audience in duPont Little Theatre, and at 10:30 he talked with Dr. Carter's sociology classes.

Vera Micheles Dean, editor, author, and lecturer, will appear twice on the MWC campus as part of a YWCA special program.

She is scheduled to speak in George Washington Auditorium on Thursday evening, February 17, at 8:00 p.m. and again in duPont Auditorium the following morning at 11:30 a.m. Fredericksburg public, students, and faculty are invited to attend the lectures.

On Thursday evening, she will discuss "The Changing Roles of Women". On Friday morning, she will lead an open discussion on "New Trends in U. S. Foreign Policy."

Mrs. Dean, Professor of International Development at New York University's Gradu-



Mrs. Vera Dean

ate School of Public Administration since 1962, is also General Editor of a series of world history and world culture volumes entitled, "Contemporary Civilizations Series."

A native of St. Petersburg, Russia, where her father was a prominent businessman representing American firms, Mrs. Dean has lived in the United States since 1919 and has been a citizen since 1928. She holds a B.A. and Ph.D. in International Law and International Relations from Radcliffe and an M.A. from Yale. She also holds numerous honorary degrees.

An accredited correspondent to the United Nations since 1961 for the India News and Feature Alliance which serves some sixty English and vernacular newspapers, Mrs. Dean is a familiar figure at the UN Headquarters.

She is a prolific author of both books and periodical articles. Her latest book, an anthology of writings on non-Western countries, "West and Non-West: New Perspectives," was published in May, 1963. "Builders of Emerging Nations" is based in part on Mrs. Dean's personal experiences with Prime Minister Nehru, Presidents Tito, Nkrumah, and Sukarno, and others.

Other books include "New Patterns of Democracy in India," "The Nature of the Non-Western World," "Foreign Policy Without Fear," "Europe and the United States," and "The United States and Russia."

Republican Leaders Guests at YR Wk-End

The MWC Young Republicans will host the annual Regional College Conference to be held here February 18-19. YR clubs throughout Virginia, the District of Columbia, and Maryland, including Georgetown U., U. Va. American U., Sweet Briar, and Randolph-Macon College will attend.

Speaking to YR's will be a number of prominent Republican Congressmen and Republican party leaders. Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky will speak at the banquet. "The Future of Republicanism in the South" will be the title of the talk by Rep. Albert Watson of South Carolina, and Republican John Buchanan of Alabama will discuss the relationship of the church and state.

National College Young Re-



Sen. Thurston Morton

publican Chairman Tom Pauken will discuss "Why Youth Is Turning to the Republican Party." Richmond NEWS-LEADER Editor, James Kilpatrick, will speak on effective use of the press in political situations.

A film recording the often untold story of the "peacenik" marches in protest against the American involvement in Viet Nam will also be shown. "While Brave Men Die" is an up-to-date documentary of these marches.

The conference is open to club members who have paid one semester dues of \$1, the conference and banquet are open to members who have paid dues for both semesters, and is open to the public at a \$5 registration fee.

College Initiates 1966 Summer Spanish Study

ED'S NOTE: The following is Mary Washington College's initial program concerning summer overseas study.

By JOAN MUELLER

This summer twenty-five interested Spanish students and teachers will have the opportunity of travelling to Santiago, Spain, for six weeks to study. The girls who participate will make a number of field trips in Spanish and other European cities, as well as receive three semester hours credit for their work.

The course, entitled "Living Literature of Spain," will be taught by Miss Josefa Rivas, Assistant Professor of Spanish. Forty hours of lecture and student discussion will be devoted to the study of Spanish writers associated with the areas visited by the group. The cities on the itinerary include Oveido, Madrid, Cordoba, Seville, and Granada. Also, the program will begin with a trip

to Lisbon, Portugal, and end with one to Paris, France.

The cost of the trip, which will last from June 20 until August 1, is \$975.00. This includes payment for transportation.

See SPAIN, Page 8



SUMMER IN SPAIN—Miss Rivas and Dean Alvey will accompany those studying "Living Literature of Spain" in Santiago this summer.

Monroe to House Hildrup Library

A memorial to Dr. Hildrup, past president of the MWC History Department, is to be established in the very near future. The donor is contributing \$500 toward the establishment of a paper-back library consisting of American and world history books.

The library will be housed in Monroe Lounge, and will be available to all students. A committee consisting of Dr. Vance, Mrs. Irby, and Mr. Zimdars is currently working on the selection of these books, and they are encouraging suggestions from the student body.

Dr. Vance, chairman of the History Department, expects some books to be available in a month's time.

The Bullet

Scoreless Academic Intramurals?

Recently the SGA Academic Affairs Committee announced, via voluntary hall meetings, their plans to award plaques in September, 1966, to the freshman dormitory and to the mixed dormitory having the highest academic average for the 1965-66 term. In that these annual SGA dormitory awards will help establish a long overdue academically competitive environment at our college, we eagerly endorse the awards and the Academic Affairs Committee.

Yet, this sense of competition so essential to reinforcing high achievement within a community should be more immediate than the awarding of a plaque to a dormitory three months after those who achieve it have left that dorm. This is not to quibble over the merits of an awards program, but merely to point to a greater issue; should not the academic ratings of dormitories be accessible to both SGA and to THE BULLET semesterly? Would not the publishing of dorm point averages in February heighten academic consciousness among students within that college term?

Within the past week, a BULLET reporter, upon requesting the dorm point averages from the Registrar, was told that such information was not available. In the past there has not been a concerted interest among the students in such information, therefore the Registrar has never compiled these statistics. Also, during our pre-IBM history, such a task would have reared impossibility. These factors are easily understandable as part of the past. However, at present and even more in the future, every student, professor, and dean is conscious of the demands for excellence and for advanced academic degrees which the society outside the MWC gates is making. The manifestations at our college of this increasing competition are the heightened entrance requirements and admissions policies in the last decade; the greater spending on design and construction of "academic" dormitories, such as Russell and others in the last decade; and, especially, the growing emphasis on academic responsibility and freedom among the student body (i.e., the establishment last April of the SGA Academic Affairs Committee, the revised SGA Freshman Orientation on academic improvements.)

In the light of all these present factors, we earnestly feel the scientifically derive point averages of all dormitories which the Registrar's Office is now capable of supplying must be made available semesterly. After all, such information is not new to the dormitories and fraternities at that University in Charlottesville which we are sister to.

MAC

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Mass Conformity at MWC



Melinda Wilson-MED

Critic's

Corner



By LINDA RAYMOND

The first Concert Series offering of the second semester, Varel and Bailly Company Chanteurs de Paris, received the warmest applause that has been heard in GW for quite some time. It was merited. They offered a nearly perfect combination of French and English, romance, seriousness, and comedy.

The comic numbers especially were gems of showmanship. The props were simple, colorful and effectively used. Among the best of these comic pieces were "Madame is Served" and "Ronny L'American".

The second piece, "Ronny L'American" was the story of a love affair between an American boy and a Russian girl who finally settled their differences in Paris ("of course"). The number ended with a Russian dance which left this untrained eye in a state of frank amazement and admiration.

Of the more serious numbers, "La Maison Trouée", a song on the plight of all the world's soldiers, was timely and touching. The masterpiece of the evening, however, was "Fed-

erico de La Tarde."

This Spanish poem with a musical background was used to build tension and produce an emotional impact despite a language barrier.

Perhaps the only flaw in the performance was found in the group's leader, Charley Bailly. Lacking the youth and youthful manner of the rest of the company, some of his antics seemed forced and unnatural.

None the less, the Chanteurs de Paris were wonderfully fresh never mind new and different from past Concert Series performers.

Like ice cream, they were something which nearly everyone could enjoy. The enthusiasm which they inspired was genuine, if a trifle adolescent, and enthusiasm is a good thing for a Concert Series stage which usually meets with—and sometimes merits—a lukewarm response. This is not to say that all concerts should be ice cream. It is to say that it was good to see The Varel and Bailly Company, and those unable to attend the concert missed a treat.

attention paid to the function of a critic, which is to criticize constructively. Her choice comments in the final paragraph of each column are meaningless and more than a little silly. I don't like it.

NANCY TUCKER

Dear Editor:

I am one of the three MWC students who "represented" the BULLET at the College Editor's Conference in New York, February 4-7. However, I am beginning to wonder who sent whom. College officials reluctantly gave us the \$9.00 registration fee but did not allow us one penny for any other expenses. Therefore, each "representative" was left to pay for herself.

We used the cheapest form of transportation—the bus—and that alone cost \$17.95. Then we had to pay for transportation around the city. We were faced with this additional transportation cost because we lacked money for accommodations and could not stay in the centrally located hotel which housed the rest of the conference.

By seeking accommodations in the homes of friends and relatives, we missed what I consider one of the most important facets of a conference—meeting and exchanging ideas with other participants.

Each one of us gained much from this conference and ultimately, MWC will profit also. If my knowledge is correct, the BULLET goes into each year with a surplus. Why not invest this money in knowledge and experience which will undoubtedly benefit the paper and the college?

BARBARA BAILEY

Dear Editor:

Some controversy seems to have arisen concerning the lecture given by Mr. Kurt V. Schuschnigg at this college. I attended that lecture, and, although I was not in complete agreement with everything that he said, I did feel that he deserved common courtesy. Shortly after the lecture I wrote Mr. Schuschnigg to apologize for the rude behavior which was exemplified during the question-answer period. This is the reply which I received:

"Dear Miss Winders, Thanks for your kind letter from Nov. 7. I surely appreciate your consideration. There is certainly no apology due. "It is difference of opinion that makes horse races" (Mark Twain) . . . And to stand different opinions, without "losing weight," proves high quality education. This is what you certainly get at your fine school. I was most impressed by my attentive audience and think Mary Washington College is in fine shape.

With all good wishes and cordial regards I remain Yours sincerely,
Kurt Schuschnigg
St. Louis U."

I am a firm advocate of discussing differences of opinion. It would be a dull world if everyone agreed about everything, however, it has been said many times that it is NOT WHAT YOU SAY BUT THE WAY YOU SAY IT.

JANE WINDERS



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I have followed with considerable interest Maggie Knight's column "Critic's Corner" and have managed to restrain my wrath until now. However, with the appearance of her latest effort, I feel that I can no longer

calmly sit back and digest her attempts at cultural criticism. Although Maggie appears to have a working knowledge in the fields of art, music, and drama, her comments show the effects of too much biased "book-larnin'" and too little



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PREVAILING WINDS: SGA Committee Describes History, Activities of NSA

ED. NOTE: A number of articles have appeared recently questioning the validity and background of the National Student Association. The following article was submitted to THE BULLET by the MWC NSA coordinating committee.

By ELAINE PIERCE

The basic idea for the establishment of the US National Student Association was brought to the US in the 1940's when American students returned from their studies abroad and from fighting in World War II. As students abroad, they had belonged to international student organizations and wanted to form similar groups in the US. An organization would keep American students informed of their counterparts abroad and other international news. It would provide a voice for American students at home and abroad. The US National Student Association was realized in 1947 and was instrumental in the formation of the International Student Conference when discontent was generated over Communist influence and control of the International Union of Students.

Over the years, USNSA has developed by its offices and its members in the realm of student government; Educational Travel, Inc., a student travel program offering American students inexpensive summer tours in Europe; ISRS, the International Student Relations Seminar, an 11 week summer program available to members bringing them in contact with recognized authorities in the field of International Relations with emphasis on international student relations.

Visits are made by regional and national officers to member schools to help with Student Government problems upon request. Desks on civil rights, cultural affairs, academic freedom, student services, educational affairs, special campus studies, international campus programming, and community involvement have been created

to provide information to member student governments.

USNSA is formally affiliated with the American Council of Education, the US National Commission for UNESCO, and the International Student Conference to name a few, and it maintains liaison with the following organizations which have issued statements in support of the Association: the NEA, the National Association of Women Dean and Counselors, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the American College Personnel Association.

Various educational organizations have met attacks on the Association with statements verifying its important role in the development and advancement of higher education. The following statement was issued jointly by the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the American College Personnel Association, and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators in the defense of USNSA over alleged "leftist" leanings:

"The US National Student Association is not now, nor does it appear to be in danger of becoming communists or leftist-dominated. On the contrary, the USNSA has spearheaded and led the mobilization of the unions of students of the free world in combating the partisan propaganda and distortion

(See NSA, Page 5)

Voluntary Dorm, Hall Meetings Test Democracy, Responsibility

By EILEEN PERNA
Russell President

This article is a determined discussion of hall and house meetings at Mary Washington. It is an appropriate time to seriously analyze the nature and the usefulness of these meetings to the academic and democratic community, because student government has decided to undergo a trial period now where house meetings and hall meetings are not compulsory.

This experiment is designed to give campus leaders an idea of how useful and meaningful the hall meetings are to the majority of students not directly involved in student government. If it is agreed that close communication and education are necessary for the student body to function in academic, social, and political concerns, then the question becomes: Are hall meetings really necessary and fully supported, or are they a meaningless convention and a convenience to the students, which places a terrific responsibility on the hall chairmen and the dorm officers?

If the hall meeting is simply a time-consuming exercise where the hall chided into reading announcements as fast as possible; where everyone is too tired to discuss and thrash out new ideas; and where the hall chairman is simply the scapegoat for trivial complaints, then perhaps the hall meeting ought to be analyzed for validity of purpose.

Seniors have lived here four years with hall meetings, and out of this perspective many feel that hall meetings have served to avert chaos in situations where close communication was imperative. Do the underclassmen feel the same way out of their experience—they are the ones who must answer and find the best way to carry on the business of our student government? Student government can only operate effectively for everyone if its methods are taken seriously and supported by constructive criticism.

The community must assume some feeling of responsibility and responsiveness to the government around them. Would the situation only worsen if students were permitted to choose to attend hall and house meetings? Would we be forced then with a "crisis in democracy" or a "tyranny of the minority" because of sporadic and disinterested attendance?

These questions should be considered and a further step taken. If the hall chairman is continually forced into the position that she is a "tape-recorder" relaying off announcements, and if she is not supported, encouraged, and challenged to take active leadership of a hall in solving its problems, then we must discover a better way to find the needs, opinions, and ideas of the student body. How many students use initiative in calling the student government office during the hours that the officers wait there? Not many, so the answer of let-the-interested-ones-pursue-it does not work.

These questions have been the concern of the few student leaders for a long while—and action must be taken soon.

SGA Freshman House President Applications May Be Secured From Any House President on Feb. 14, and Must Be Returned by Feb. 21.

Campus Elections Begin in March

Feb. 28-Mar. 5 — Interviews for Freshmen Dorm Presidents.

Feb. 28-Mar. 7 — Applications for Mixed Dorm Presidents.

Mar. 7-Mar. 18 — Interviews for Mixed Dorm Presidents.

Mar. 2 — Student Body Meeting, 6:45 p.m., GW. Slates Presented for Presidents of SGA and Honor Council; Executive Committee of SGA; Presidents of RA, ICA, YMCA; and NSA Coordinator. Further nominations from the floor.

Mar. 3 — Grades of nominee checked. Clearance by the Office of the Dean of Students.

Mar. 4 — Meeting of Campaign Managers and Candidates with Elections Committee at 6:45 p.m.

Mar. 7 — Bulletin Issue

Mar. 7-13 — Publicity Week for SGA and Honor Council Presidential Candidates.

Mar. 7-9 — Buzz Sessions for SGA and Honor Council Presidential Candidates.

dential Candidates.

Mar. 14 — Student Body Meeting, 6:45 p.m., GW. Speeches presented by SGA and Honor Council Presidential Candidates. Introduction of Candidates by Campaign Managers. Election of SGA and Honor Council Presidents from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in Dorms.

Mar. 15 — If necessary, a run-off election will be held in the dorms from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. Day Students vote in Day Student's Lounge in ACL.

Mar. 15 — Student Body Meeting, 6:45 p.m., GW, to announce the results, Feb. 14.

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New Students Number 100

Over 100 freshmen, transfer, and returning students arrived on campus January 28, for a weekend of registration and orientation for classes for second semester.

The orientation program for new students began Friday afternoon.

Included in the new group are 22 freshmen and 63 transfer students. Also included are 17 students returning to the College after an absence of a semester or more.

Approximately 23 students have completed all degree requirements and will be eligible to receive diplomas at Commencement exercises in May.

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of truth fostered by the Communist International Union of Students. The USNSA by its actions, had demonstrated that experience in democracy aids students in combatting influences that would undermine or destroy it."

This statement was issued in 1953 over the same accusation which USNSA faces this decade from conservative forces. The Association has received the full support of every president of the US since its inception. The following quote from President John F. Kennedy serves as an example: "The record of the National Student Association in matters of national and international concern is well known, and one of which you can all be proud. Particularly notable have been its efforts on behalf of the Peace Corps, aid to education, civil rights, academic freedom, student exchange and representation of American students abroad."

NSA Policy

Examples of USNSA policy reflect support of the civil rights movement, the right of peaceful student protest when regular channels of communication become closed or ineffectual, anticolonialism and measures condemning South African apartheid government. These are just a few random examples. In many instances the resolutions and policies of USNSA do not "endorse" issues as much as they "support" rights involved in certain aspects of the issues.

Membership

Though there are between 2000 and 3000 American colleges and universities, why are there only 300 members of USNSA? A great number of these institutions have student bodies of no more than 1000; many are unable to meet the costs of the membership even though it is determined according to size of the enrollment.

NSA on campus will begin to show a new face structurally in the coming semester. The file of NSA publications is now available to SGA members, and NSA and SGA publications will be placed on the bookshelves of the reading room located next to the SGA offices in Ann Carter Lee for student use.

Travel Desk

The travel desk is open now in the foyer of Ann Carter Lee each Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 under the supervision of Glenn McNulty, ext. 455.

The cost of sending the student body president and the NSA co-ordinator to the Congress approximately \$425 of SGA funds annually.

The Regional Conferences to which SGA usually sends two delegates, including the co-ordinator, cost about \$50. Publications bought from NSA by SGA plus membership fees to the national organization add an additional \$100. Therefore, approximately 30 per cent of SGA funds goes to USNSA each year.

TIME Test Probes Realm Of Current Affairs

How knowledgeable are you when conversation in the dorm turns to current affairs? Test your nose for news on the following questions, all of which pertain to significant events of 1965.

COMPLETE THE SENTENCE — Write after each statement the letter of the correct answer.

1. At the start of its 20th session, the General Assembly of the United Nations seated three new members, bringing the total to 117. Seated were all but one of the following countries:

- A. Maldive Islands
- B. Singapore
- C. Malaysia
- D. Gambia

2. Pope Paul VI made an historic trip to the United Nations and addressed the Assembly with a plea for world peace. All but one of the following is true about his visit:

- A. He was the first Pope to cross the Atlantic Ocean and see the United States.
- B. This was the longest trip in all his world travels.
- C. He was the first Pope to address the United Nations.
- D. He was the first Pope to meet officially with a President of the United States.

3. As a result of its conflict with Britain over more political power for the African majority in Rhodesia, the white-minority government of this self-governing colony threatened to:

- A. Join in a federation with the Union of South Africa.
- B. Declare itself fully independent immediately.
- C. Ban nuclear testing in its territory.
- D. Blockade the neighboring country of Zambia.

4. Dead in Africa at 90 was Albert Schweitzer, who in his long life was world-renowned as all but one of the following:

- A. Theologian
- B. Musician
- C. Doctor
- D. Politician

5. A power struggle between pro- and anti-Communist elements in Indonesia weakened the 20-year rule of that country's ailing president. His name:

6. Although a cease-fire agreement was reached between India and Pakistan, sporadic fighting continues between the countries. In dispute is the territory, now a part of India, known as:

7. Leading the opposition in the U.S. Senate to the Administration - backed bill to repeal the "Right to Work" section of the Taft-Hartley Act was Senate Minority Leader:

Answers

- 1. D
- 2. G
- 3. B
- 4. D
- 5. Sukarno
- 6. Kashmir
- 7. Everett Dirksen



M.W.C. CAGERS stretch for the ball as they move down the court in the weekend foray with Longwood College.

Alumnae Association Keeps Grad Info

By MARY KLINE

"Alumnae Association! How could this possibly interest me or the other students of Mary Washington?"

This was my initial reaction to the suggestion that THE BULLET carry a story regarding the Alumnae Association. Genuinely, I trotted myself over to the Spotswood Alumnae House, approaching the neat little house with no ideas on how to conduct an interview.

My apprehensions were short lived, as I was amiably greeted by Mrs. Leila A. Quenzel. Upon hearing my request for a story, she immediately took the lead by conducting me on a tour of the house while explaining the various functions of the Association.

The living room was small, yet spacious enough for comfort. To the right of the door and to the rear of the main floor there is office equipment plus a file of all students, both graduates and nongraduates, under their current name and address, their year of graduation and their geographic location. To keep such a cross file up to date takes the services of a Secretary, Assistant Secretary and a Student Aide.

Upstairs, I found four bedrooms that are for the use of alumnae who return for special affairs. Also, there was an addressing machine for sending out almost 8,500 copies of Alumnae News printed in Richmond.

There are seven appointed members to the Board of Directors including the Chancellor, Dr. Simpson; his appointee, Dr. Eileen Dodd; a Senior Class Representative, Anne Powell; a past Chairman of the Board, Jane H. Patrick, class of 1948; Mrs. Mildred Jamison a Faculty Advisor, and an Executive Secretary, Mrs. Leila Quenzel, plus fifteen elected members. The Officers of the Alumnae Association include a Chairman of the Board and three Vice-Chairmen, an Executive Committee, six Standing Committees and

various other positions. The Association encompasses fourteen Chapters, most of which are close by; however there is one located in Miami and another in New York.

Besides serving the alumnae through a current system of files, the Association helps to plan and carry out Homecoming the Friday and Saturday before graduation each year.

It also provides the money for the Chancellor's Scholarship Fund that gives grants for student graduate work and for Professors to go abroad. This fund enabled Dr. Pierce to go to India for a year and Dr. Nazzaro to go to Brazil. This year Louise Stevens in continuing her study of English at the University of Tennessee and Anne Everette is in Paris doing advance study

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RA Roundup

The Honors Basketball team will continue its schedule, with games against Westhampton College and American University left to be played. These away games, held on Feb. 12 and Feb. 26, respectively, will round out the season for Coach Emily Haymes and the MWC cagers.

Twenty-eight dorm teams have signed up to participate in the RA intramural basketball. Each team will play three games in the round robin tournament, climaxing with the elimination play-offs. The Devil-Goat game will be played following the play-offs.

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"DARLING" - Color



COME ON SUNSHINE—Modeling the new trends in sunglasses are Mary Washington College students, Linda Hanna, Blair Hoffman, Anne Hoskot, left to right, front row; and Suzy Bender, Marianne deBlois, back row. (Photo by Robert Walker)

Peek at New Eyeglasses Is Really Sight to See

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in Fredericksburg's FREE LANCE STAR with whom THE BULLET's former editor is now employed.)

By LINDA BROYLES

The focus was on the eyes Wednesday night when MWC students put away their studying the latest styles—fun fashions—in eyewear.

Representatives of a Petersburg optical company talked to residents of Virginia Hall about the coming trends in eye fashions, and gave them an opportunity to experiment with a number of styles.

Most popular with the audience was a style called "Owl Eyes," which features an oval lens whose shape is exaggerated by heavy frames. The frames, which are manufactured in a variety of colors—from black to red to white—are widened on the outer edge, and can be ornamented with fake jewels or designs etched in the plastic.

Another guaranteed eye-brow raiser was a round lens with a thin gold frame—reminiscent of the style prevalent throughout the country at the turn of the century. This gold frame, once popular only with older wearers, has now been adopted by girls like those at the College as the kookiest of the new kooky styles.

Several members of the audience saw themselves as the "granny" type, and were happiest with a small, square frame, much like those associated with Benjamin Franklin.

Sun glasses, with or without prescriptions lenses, have "arrived," and their popularity is

Where girls once chose conservatively colored frames that could be worn with a number of costumes, the emphasis is now shifting to frames in colors that will give positive accent to one or two costumes.

From a more practical point of view, optical researchers have designed plastic lens which is shatter-proof, and which, upon impact, pops out of its plastic frame.

The old-fashioned bifocal, characterized by a distinct line across the lens, is soon to become a thing of the past. With the development of plastic lenses, optical concerns have developed a bifocal lens which is indistinguishable from the regular single vision lens.

expected to increase as a widening variety of styles and colors are put on the market.

The most far-sighted of the innovations discussed was an experimental pair of glasses that would allow the wearer to change the magnifying power of his glasses while wearing them.

These glasses are constructed with two thin pieces of glass separated by a small amount of distilled water. By turning a small screw at the top of the frame, the wearer could adjust the distance between the two sheets of glass, and thus alter the "prescription" of the lenses.

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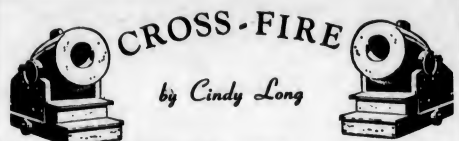
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Mary Washington College girls are being forced to play a numbers game that never seems to pay off. This particular game is called, "I've-Been-Calling-For-Hours-But-I-Couldn't-Get-My-Call-Through-The-Switch-board," and can also be recognized by the cry, "No dial tone again tonight." I'm speaking of the telephone situation on our campus, both for incoming and outgoing calls.

At present, the college's sole switchboard is equipped with 12 trunk lines for incoming off-campus calls. This means that only 12 girls out of a student population of nearly 2,000 can receive phone calls simultaneously. This situation will be partially alleviated when five more incoming lines are installed, along with another switchboard, and the addition of another operator, during Spring vacation.

The perennial problem of on-campus phoning, namely, being unable to get a dial tone, is due to the fact that only 20 conversations can be carried on at the same time, and only seven people can dial simultaneously. When the circuits are filled to their limit, no dial tone is heard until one of the lines is re-

quired.

The facts are clear. Even after the installation of the new lines, there will still be less than one incoming phone call possible for every 100 girls at any given time. There is no relief in sight for the problem of inter-dorm or inter-office phoning.

Something must be done to eliminate this problem permanently. One suggestion would be to install an automatic dialing system, where incoming calls would be dialed to a seven-digit number which could be reached without the assistance of an operator or switchboard. One operator would still maintain the switchboard for information purposes. A system of this type would eliminate delay and would greatly increase efficiency. The on-campus problem can be solved by installing more phones in dormitories with more available lines.

The initial cost of such a system would be relatively high yet, if our college is going to continue expanding, a permanent solution would in the end prove to be more satisfactory than piecemeal attempts to stave off the snowballing situation.

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P-C-N-45

East Coast 'White-Out' Complicates MW Life

By LINDA RAYMOND

"Problems unlimited" could easily have been the theme as students, faculty, and staff struggled into the first week of the second semester.

The biggest problem faced by most students and some faculty members was returning to campus. Virginia's roads were closed Sunday and all other modes of transportation were crippled by the storm, the worst blizzard to hit Virginia since 1890.

Many girls found themselves stranded in trains, buses and terminals. Nearly everybody returned with an Odyssey to tell. One girl found herself on a bus whose driver refused to collect tickets until they arrived at the destination—he was not at all sure that they would ever arrive. Another student took matters into her own hands and rode a tractor for six miles to an open road.

The "white out" also caused problems for those still on campus. The biggest of these problems was snow removal. Most college groundsmen were snowed in their homes. One of them walked from Falmouth through waist deep snow. Three groundsmen who managed to arrive were unable to get home again. They emerged from their ordeal bearded and bleary-eyed after two and a half days of shoveling snow and sleeping in the maintenance office.

The groundsmen were hindered in their work by snow removal equipment which was in-

adequate for the task. The tractors usually used were not heavy enough to move snow 19 inches deep. Other equipment broke down under the strain.

Other departments also had problems. The dining hall was faced with 200 hungry girls when only one man had spent the night in the dining hall to prepare meals. The problem was solved when the girls offered to help fix their own food.

A man spent 34 hours at the steam plant. A nurse stayed at the infirmary for 24 hours. The switchboard operator, faced with a deluge of calls, stayed on duty until 4 a.m. Monday.

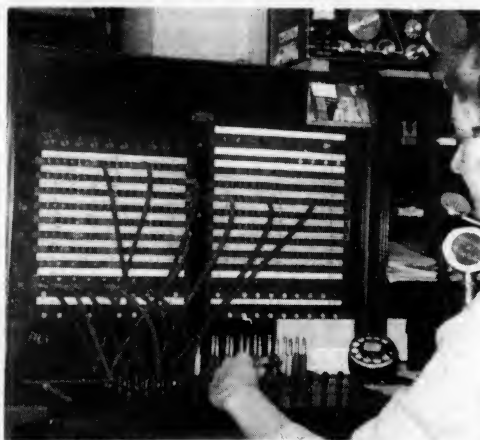
Classes were canceled Monday and Tuesday for the first time since President Kennedy's funeral in 1963. Most of the college offices were also closed Monday.

The arrival of the majority of students back to the campus did not mean the end of problems. Walks were still slippery and there were hundreds of smaller problems like leaking roofs, frozen spouts with their dripping gutters, and the broken water pipe which sent water pouring out of a lower window of Willard. The infirmary was faced with accidents, especially twisted ankles, caused by the ice, and many extra colds and sore throats caused by the continued cold weather.

The problems go on and on, but sufferers could look to the one problem which the storm did help improve. The melting snow brought the water level up a bit in the drought stricken Fredericksburg area.



"WINTER WONDERLAND" — Icicles form a solid blue cascade on the Infirmary fountain. Elsewhere frozen water caused roofs to leap and down spouts to drip. It also caused water to gush out of a Willard window when a water pipe broke.



"NEITHER SNOW NOR RAIN..." Wading through snow more than 19 inches deep this florist delivers roses to Ball.



"GOOD MORNING, MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE" The Switch board operator channels calls to head residents as students call from all parts of the country to say they are snowbound.

Boob Tube's Super Sleuth, "Batman": New B-M-O-C

By JEAN LeMASURIER and ELLEN LIBERT

From the pages of comic books to the television screen emerges a new hero for college students — BATMAN. Out-witting, out-thinking, and out-fighting the villainous villains of Gotham City, Batman and his caped sidekick Robin set out twice weekly on crime-preventing adventures. This heroic scourge of the underworld strikes fears into the hearts of the Molehill Mob and other evildoers with his atomic powered and multi-weaponed Batmobile and utility belt.

The Caped Crusader has been eagerly adopted by college students on campuses throughout the country. A recent survey at the University of Richmond showed that Batman overwhelmingly defeated President Johnson's State of the Union message in popularity ratings. The CLEMSON TIGER announced that students interested in joining the Batman Fan Club should send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Box 5338, Chicago, Illinois to receive a free membership card and window sticker.

Following a recent decline in the participation at Xavier Uni-

versity's mixers, the Student Welfare Committee asked for and received permission to serve 3.2 beer at their mixers. The next dance was a great success.

The Purdue University newspaper clues boys in on how to rate a blind date. Beware of such descriptions as "Oh, she's a doll"; "All the girls in the dorm love her"; "She's a marvelous cook"; "She makes all her own clothes"; "Do you like good bassoon music?" — these automatically label a date as a drag. When setting up your friends as blind dates, avoid such expressions.

Virginia Tech may change its name. A bill will be placed before the General Assembly by the Higher Education Study Commission this month. Possible names may be Virginia University, Virginia State University, Polytechnic University, The University of Virginia at Blacksburg, or Virginia. The Commissioner feels that the name VPI does not convey the full role of the program given at Blacksburg.

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IRC Viet Poll Arouses Student Criticism

By ANNE FORTNEY

Last December the International Relations Club conducted a poll of student opinion on this campus concerning the war in Viet Nam. Late results are due to Christmas vacation and final exams. Moreover, this is only a rough estimate of prevailing opinion, since some found the questions unclear or difficult to answer with a yes or no; and while some are well-informed on the situation, others have little knowledge of it.

Furthermore, the informal method of calculation does not include those who were undecided on one or more of the questions. Along with the results and my interpretation of significance of the questions, I give my own opinion on these issues. I wish to emphasize that I am expressing my personal view on this matter and that I welcome all opinions from students and faculty.

1. Do you believe that the United States should have become involved in Viet Nam after the Geneva Agreements?

Yes—78 No—22

(of 1164 responses)

The student who is unfamiliar with the Geneva Agreements and subsequent events leading to American participation should not pretend to have an opinion on the present situation. (An excellent introduction can be found in the February 6 issue of the NEW YORK TIMES in the "News of the Week in Review" Section, page 4.) There are two criteria for judgment concerning American involvement.

First of all, opinion depends on (1) whether one feels that American violation of the provisions of the agreements was warranted by the Communist failure to uphold them or (2) whether it is believed that the Communists' violations stemmed from Diem's refusal to support the treaty (as in the failure to provide for elections in 1956 or even to endorse the treaty on the grounds that it made too many concessions to the victory, the Viet-Minh).

One's opinion depends also on general interpretation of the justification of America's mission to save other peoples from Communism whether they want to be saved or not. I believe

that the United States should not have interfered in this situation which would have developed naturally into a Communist regime without the present implications.

I realize, however, that the justification of American involvement is a debatable question. I am therefore surprised that almost 4-5 of the students are of the same opinion. Based on conversation with other students I am inclined to believe that many are not even familiar with the Geneva Agreements. These students probably endorsed our present position on the common grounds that American involvement implies a good cause, which therefore warrants our support.

Whether they feel that our original involvement in Viet Nam was justified, most Ameri-

can believe that immediate withdrawal from Viet Nam would lead to an eventual Communist take-over of all of Southeast Asia. Thus it is often heard

Prof's Open Fire On Viet Nam

Viet Nam and the present situation there will come under debate tomorrow night, February 15, at 8:00 in Monroe 21. Under the direction of Mr. Nazzaro of the Psychology Department, a panel of six professors will argue their various viewpoints.

Dr. Fickett and Mr. Grayson of the Political Science department and Mr. Rossabi of the history department are generally critical of the LBJ administration's policy in Viet Nam. They will confront Dr. Vance of the History Department, Dr. VanSant of the Philosophy Department and Mr. Jensen of the Sociology Department.

cans believe that immediate withdrawal from Viet Nam would lead to an eventual Communist take-over of all of Southeast Asia. Thus it is often heard

2. Do you believe that the United States should withdraw from Viet Nam as soon as possible?

Yes—10 No—90
1351 answered)

that whether we should have become involved there or not, we have no choice but to remain, even if the effort demands half a million more American troops and six to seven more years (the Administration's optimistic estimate). In my view, it is unrealistic to maintain that Viet Nam is the last bastion against the spread of Communism in Southeast Asia. The people of South Viet Nam are an uneducated, peasant society lacking a sense of genuine national identity, who were ready in 1956 to accept the Communist Government (Diem's reason for not holding elections). The successive governments of South Viet Nam have never had the support of the people.

Until 1964 all Viet Cong regulars were recruited from the South (although trained in the North). The Viet Cong now controls three-fourths of South Viet Nam and would have defeated the South Vietnamese troops

had America not increased our commitment from advisors to active troops beginning last February. Thus it is an American-waged war against the North and South Vietnamese Communists. And we have no assurance that we will be able to give the South Vietnamese a stable, democratic government if we do defeat the Communists.

The United States should therefore withdraw from Viet Nam and transfer its effort to Southeast Asian countries which have stable governments and the support of their people, as Thailand and Malaysia. As

Reinhold Niebuhr said in the January 29 issue of THE NEW REPUBLIC, in these countries we would "at least be assured of a larger measure of plausibility and the moral support of other nations who are not impressed by our pretense of the right of self-determinism in military actions which spell physical ruin to a nation which we are claiming to defend." (page 16).

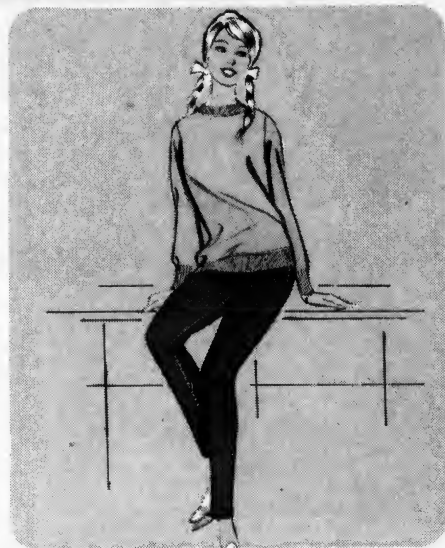
To be continued in the next issue with discussion of the last four questions, pertaining to other alternatives of American commitment.)

P.O. Examines Summer Workers

A nationwide competitive examination for temporary summer employment in a limited number of larger post offices throughout the country has just been announced by the Post Office Department and the Civil Service Commission. The examination will be used to select the best qualified applicants for employment as seasonal assistants, to assist the regular force in handling the mail between May 1 and September 30, 1966. Applications for these positions, which pay \$2.37 an hour, will be accepted through February 24. Offers of employment will be made first to those scoring highest in the written test to be given in March.

Applicants must be high school graduates or at least 18 years old at the time of appointment. Sons and daughters of postal employees are not eligible.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the college Placement Bureau, Room 21, George Washington Hall.



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SPAIN

from Page 1

tion, hotel accommodations, meals, and sight-seeing tours. An additional fee of \$50.00 must be paid for registration as a Mary Washington summer school student and course instruction.

The program, which has been made possible through the assistance of the World Wide Travel Department of the American Automobile Association, is open to students and teachers from other colleges and universities. However, participation is limited to women and to students who have completed one year of college Spanish or its equivalent. A brochure on the program has been prepared, but those interested in applying or desiring more information should write to: Summer School in Spain, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia.